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Operetta Charms 200 Guests At Junior-Senior Banquet

By Claude Grelling

Something new in the way of banquet entertainment was introduced to Wartburg last night with the presentation of a musical extravaganza at the traditional Junior-Senior banquet.

"Romance of the Flowers," an operetta composed of well-known popular and semi-classical songs incorporated in an original libretto by Ernest Maulwurf, junior, proved to be one of the most charming musical performances of the year for the some two hundred guests at the banquet. Dr. C. H. Becker, president, commented:

"This was certainly one of the best of all banquets I have attended at Wartburg. My heartiest congratulations go to the cast of the operetta and all the committee members who made this success possible."

Stoltz, Burmeister Sing.

Lois Stoltz and Lois Burmeister, sopranos, and Paul Carlson, baritone, were the soloists in the extravaganza and thrilled their audience with their warm renditions of such perennial favorites as "Stardust," "Be My Love," and many others.

Keynote speaker for the evening was H. C. Engelbrecht, public relations director, whose earnest words encouraged seniors to remember that optimism is one of the chief virtues of life.

Quotes Gladstone.

"Let's not be fooled," he stated. "The world is largely made up of good people. May we always remember with Gladstone that 'the resources of civilization are not yet exhausted' and continue hoping for a brighter future."

Miss Erna Moehl, toastmistress, injected a note of easy humor into the proceedings. She, among many others, also thought that the idea of presenting a musical such as "Romance of the Flowers" could well be made a tradition for future Junior-Senior banquets. Altogether, it was as nice a "beginning of the end" for the class of '51 as could be imagined.

Boebel, Meyer, Wuest Join Piano Association

Betty Boebel, Ruth Meyer and Barbara Wuest, junior music majors, recently became members of the International Piano Teachers association, according to information released by the music department.

This membership makes them eligible to participate in the 1951 IPTA student piano playing examinations held in connection with the national convention in New York, July 16-19.

All three are piano students of E. G. Heist, who is an active member of IPTA.

Joint Senior Recital Set For Thursday

Presenting a joint recital in the Little Theater at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 10, will be Beverly Moderow, Marion Platte and Art Meyer, senior music majors graduating with bachelor of arts degrees in June.

Following is the program:

Beverly Moderow, piano student of Mrs. Flora Landis, will play "The Maid with the Flaxen Hair" by Debussy and "Bear Dance" by Bartok.

Art Meyer, sousaphonist studying under E. A. Odegard, will play "Fantasia Wakatipu" by Hume, "Air and Bouree" by Bach and "Sonatina Classica—'Andante con moto' and 'Allegro moderato'" by Troje-Miller.

Marion Platte, also a piano student of Mrs. Landis, will play "Prelude No .1" by Liszt, "Soaring" by Schumann and "Londalla Aragonesa" by Granados.

NSA Delegates Chosen, Honor Code Discussed At Senate Meeting Mon.

Delegates for the Iowa-Nebraska regional meeting of the National Student association were selected last Monday at a special meeting of the Student Senate.

Coosen to attend the NSA meeting, held at Iowa City yesterday and today, were Paul Schubert, Vic Wenger, Margaret Fuchs, Roger Swanson and Eric Biedermann. All are members of next year's Senate.

Advisability of establishing an honor code at Wartburg was also discussed at the meeting. The problem was referred to the faculty-student council for further discussion.

Recommendation for fixing the campus roads, which was sent in recently, has been approved. Wenger reported that the city of Waverly has already drawn up plans for improving the roads.

Phil Houston Picked President Of LSA

Phil Houston, junior, was elected next year's president of Wartburg's Lutheran Student association last Sunday night. Elmo Hinrichs, junior, was chosen vice-president; Anne Leo, junior, secretary, and Harold Gronstal, freshman, treasurer.

New committee heads elected were Marvin Hartman, freshman, devotions; Russ Lemke, junior, recreation; Merrill Clark, junior, deputations, and Katherine Mueller, sophomore, publicity.

Faculty advisers chosen by the organization were Miss Erna Moehl and the Rev. R. E. Glaser.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, May 6
- 8 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
- 9 a.m.—Bible discussion groups, St. Paul's
- 10:45 a.m.—Divine worship, St. Paul's
- 6-7 p.m.—LSA
- 7:30 p.m.—MAC

Monday, May 7
- 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Edward Winter
- 7:15 p.m.—Hans Sachs Verein
- 7:15 p.m.—Student Senate

Tuesday, May 8
- 10 a.m.—Convocation, Panel discussion
- Baseball, Loras, there
- 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Howard Rand
- 7:15 p.m.—Student Welfare
- 7:15 p.m.—Mission Fellowship, Old Main
- 7:15 p.m.—Alpha Phi Gamma, Publications office
- 7:15 p.m.—WAA
- 7:15 p.m.—"W" club
- 8 p.m.—Waverly Women's club entertains senior women in the Little Theater

Wednesday, May 9
- 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Elmo Hinrichs
- 7:15 p.m.—World Affairs Forum
- 7:15 p.m.—Faculty-Student council
- 7:15 p.m.—LSA council

Thursday, May 10
- 10 a.m.—Student body meeting
- 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, movie
- 7:15 p.m.—Camera club, room 22
- 7:15 p.m.—Pi Sigma
- 7:30 p.m.—Student recital, Little Theater

Friday, May 11
- 3 p.m.—Baseball, Westmar, here
- 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, evening devotions
- 7:30 p.m.—Freshman party

Saturday, May 12
- Chi Rho trip to the seminary at Dubuque
- 2 p.m.—Baseball, Buena Vista, here
- Golf, Dubuque, here
- Track tournament, Northern division, here

Additional Plans Disclosed Regarding Campus Changes

More detailed plans for campus landscaping and construction work this summer were released Thursday by H. C. Engelbrecht, public relations director.

White House, at present the home of Wartburg publications, Wartburg Film service, the nurse's office, dean of women's office and six resident senior girls, and located just west of Luther hall is being considered for an annex to be moved to a different location. Wartburg publications office, Film Service and the nurse's office will be moved to what is now the Richard McCaulley residence, located on the corner of Ninth street and First avenue. The block behind the McCaulley house will be landseaped.

Parking Lot Planned.

Entire block between Luther hall and the Knights gymnasium is also to be landscaped, and will be converted into a parking lot, exeept for a belt of lawn just across the road from the administration building. The Home Economics building, however, is not to be moved for the time being.

Work began last Thursday on construction of a combination maintenance building and garage on the block straight east of Luther hall.

Present home of the president will be moved to the block behind the Knights gymnasium, and will be converted into a women's annex.

Road Scheduled.

Long-range plans call for removal of the Home Economics building and the construction of a wide, paved avenue entering the campus along the west side of Luther hall.

"The avenue will make a complete circle, facilitating driving and adding to the beauty of the campus," said Engelbrecht. "In this way we hope to improve the view of Grossmann hall and the Knights gymnasium from the approaches to the heart of the campus. The parking problem which now confronts us will also be eliminated when the new parking space is completed. All of the parking areas are to be covered with white crushed rock."

Construction on the new south wing addition to Luther hall is progressing steadily, as is work on the new president's home being built on the block east of North hall.

Students Requested To Name Doctors For Chest X-Rays

All students intending to get free chest X-rays when the Bremer County Tuberculosis and Health association clubmobile comes to the campus Tuesday, May 22, are urged to report the names of their personal physicians to the college nurse, Mrs. Walter Jackson, immediately.

"It is imperative that we have the names of students' physicians very soon," stated Mrs. Jackson. "No student will receive an X-ray unless this is done."

Each student X-rayed will receive through the mail a report of the findings on the film. A letter will be sent to those needing large films, giving date, hour and place to report. The large film is also free. However, if a large film is needed, it does not necessarily mean that tuberculosis is present. The personal physician will receive a final report from the large film.

Tentative schedule for Wartburg students is as follows:

9-10 a.m.—A through F.
10-11 a.m.—G through L.
11-12 noon—M through R.
1-2 p.m.—S through Z.

Individual Performances, Snappy Wit Mark Success Of Entertaining 'Gorilla'

By Claude Grelling

By virtue of some excellent individual performances, Wartburg Players this week did a more than creditable job of putting over Ralph Spence's rather mediocre mystery-comedy "The Gorilla." The play suffered mainly from grave weaknesses in the first and last scenes, which were labored and somewhat unconvincing. The play within the play was a little gem of suspense, loaded with surprising wit and some excellene dramatic moments.

Best performance of the night was undoubtedly turned in by Duane Daggett, whose portrayal of detective Garrity was hilarious beyond words and magnificently hammy—something the role certainly called for. Ted Heinecken, as Mulligan, ran Daggett a close second with his rendition of the slow-but-conscientious city dick, whose decision to "start at the beginning of this thing" had the audience in stitches.

Ilka Simmons, "from the Evening Democrat," gave the play the necessary touch of dry sophistication and fast repartee and was cast to perfection with Lois Snyder assuming the role.

It may be said that "The Gorilla" at times came dangerously close to becoming overplayed, which danger is always present in plays calling for nothing but type characters. However, within the limits of what could be done, the whole cast did well. Herman Diers, as Stevens, was not so outstanding as in his previous appearances here—something which no doubt was due largely to the nature of his role. Phil Mueller and Marli Michelke both deserve congratulations, as does "Jeff" Borcherding.

Sets and lighting under the guidance of Eddie Roleder, followed the long-established tradition of excellence. Ray Wilderman, adviser, directed the play.

'India' Project Ends Near $400 Mark

Second semester student body project, "Bibles for India," was nearing the $400 mark as it closed Thursday. According to Emmett Busch, freshman and chairman, $368. has been received so far.

Busch predicted, however, that final receipts may be well over $450, since many solicitors have not yet reported. He asks that all outstanding money be turned in to him in Luther hall Monday from 2 to 4 p.m.

APG Initiates Three, Plans Press Banquet

Alpha Phi Gamma members en masse, left to right, front row—Norm Fintel, Claude Grelling, Miss Margaret Wolf, Melvin Gleiter and Roger Schmidt. Back row—Chuck Lutz, Rudy Kolberg, Don Groskreutz, Ruth Ottersberg, Bob Gremmels, Ed Winter and Harold Wienke. Not pictured—Fred Moberg.

With initiation of three new members last Sunday evening, Wartburg's Beta Delta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, increased its roster to 13.

Accepted by the organization at the ceremonies, held at the home of Miss Margaret Wolff, adviser, were Harold Wienke and Ruth Ottersberg, seniors, and Don Groskreutz, junior. A fraternity dinner, served by Miss Wolff, assisted by the pledges, preceded the business meeting.

Norm Fintel, last charter member of the chapter to leave Wartburg, was awarded a silver Wartburg souvenir bookmark by Miss Wolff in recognition of his long association with Alpha Phi Gamma.

Also at the business meeting, plans were completed for the fourth annual press dinner, sponsored by the fraternity. The dinner is to be held in the dining hall on Friday, May 18, at 7 p.m. F. C. Grawe, publisher of the Waverly Independent and Democrat, will be guest speaker, and will be taken into the fraternity as an honorary member.

Other highlights of the dinner program will include short talks by present and future editors of Wartburg's publications, special musical numbers and the presentation of Miss Wolff's awards.

All staff members of Castle Tales, the Fortress, the TRUMPET and members of the publications committee, public relations and Alpha Phi Gamma will receive invitations to the dinner.

'51 Fortress Leaves Publications Office Headed For Bindery

Lights in the publications office will be burning late only three nights a week, the TRUMPET nights, since the Fortress, college annual, has gone to press.

Don Groskreutz, editor of the yearbook, reports that all final material has been taken to the Waverly Publishing company and that the annual is to be in the hands of students before final exam week.

At the final regular staff meeting last Monday, Groskreutz handed the 1951 staff over to Fred Moberg, editor-elect of next year's Fortress.

"Serve Fred as well as you have served me," remarked Groskreutz as he turned the meeting over to Moberg, "and I know that you will have a fine yearbook."

At the same meeting, the Fortress staff voted to have a group picnic Sunday afternoon, May 13.

Moberg presented a brief sketch of his proposals for staff organization and future plans, and the meeting adjourned.

LeSourd Leaving To Do Grad Work

In order to do further graduate work, David A. LeSourd, instructor in economics, plans to leave Wartburg following the current semester. He has been granted a graduate assistantship at Pennsylvania State university.

LeSourd, who now holds an M. A. degree, intends to begin work on his Ph. D. during the summer session. He has 15 months of schooling entitled to him under GI training regulations, and must enroll this summer to receive it.

WAF Elections Set

For its final meeting of the year, the World Affairs forum will meet in the Wartburg hall lounge at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 9. All members are urged to be present for the election of next year's officers.

Castle Tales! What's Wrong?

"Buy Castle Tales! Buy Castle Tales!"

For almost a week now, staff members of Warthurg's literary magazine have been yelling themselves hoarse, trying to sell Wartburg students copies of THEIR OWN MAGAZINE! How many did they sell—not quite two hundred! For a student body of five hundred, that's a rather pitiful record.

This flagrant non-support on the part of the students raises the very basic issue of whether Warthurg really wants and needs a publication like Castle Tales. Does not creative writing have a place on the college campus? Is it good for students to be given a chance to exhibit their writing talents publicly? Should a liberal ARTS institution encourage the creative efforts of its students? We believe the only possible answer to be "Yes."

Unfortunately, even artistic undertakings like Castle Tales must get along on a rather tight budget. Copies must be sold if the magazine is to continue in print. Who could be more correctly expected to buy them than the students for whose benefit the magazine is being published?

One of the criticisms directed at this issue is the charge of favoritism toward a small and exclusive group of authors, most of whom are members of the staff. Some of them have as many as three pieces in the magazine! Horrors!

Very frankly, we would like to ask this question—what's wrong with one writer's having more than one selection included if his material is the hest submitted? Furthermore, is it not natural for a literary magazine to seek to include the most gifted writers on campus in its staff? Should it be surprising, then, if those people get the most material printed? We honestly believe that from a purely literary standard of excellence, this semester's issue of Castle Tales can match the hest in its field. Unless it can he proved that material better than that printed was excluded, the charge of favoritism is pure phooey.

Warthurg students will have to decide whether or not they want Castle Tales to continue doing the excellent job it has done in the past. If they do, they are in duty hound to support it. If they don't, they shouldn't complain if the mag is dropped one of these days. We hope that students will come to see that Castle Tales is worth while, even if it does cost 50 cents a semester. Whatta price to pay for the hest in poetry and prose Warthurg can produce!

POLITICAL PAGEANT

By Wayne Stumme

Let's Try Honor System

In every institution of learning there has always existed e certain amount of student dishonesty. This cheating is not stopped by rigorous supervision or even student policing. Since we are aware that also at Warthurg we are confronted with this problem, what selution can we offer? Perhaps a bold step will succeed when halfway measures have failed.

The idea is this: would it be possible to establish an henor system deserving of the name in our college? This system would provide fer no overseeing by either instructor or students. Upon each student would rest the responsibility for maintaining his own honesty. The temptation te cheat would be removed to a great extent, and the full force of student opinion would be loosed against the violator. It is only fair te say that many instructors already have demonstrated their trust in students in the above manner.

A system sueh as this presupposes a good deal of faith on the part of the professor. Of more importance is the stress it places upon the development of character in the student. The issue is brought clearly into focus, and the student sees the damaging effects of dishonesty on his character. When his hasic integrity is challenged by this positive act of faith, he will react in the only way that is compatible with honor.

Certainly the introduction of so radical a change can be wisely questiened. All cheating will not be hrought to an end immediately. Some few will betray the trust placed in them, but these persons weuld cheat under any system. Perhaps many will beceme discouraged at the supposed breekdown of the system in such cases. If indifference follows discouragement, the destruction of any honor system is not fer off.

Yet the total gains will he far greater than the effect of occasional violations. The great majority of students who are honest will he strengthened in that virtue by the additional trust placed in them. Their personalities will he matured hy the experience of self-responsibility. And all the while the ideals of honor and honesty will be gaining momentum until they become a tradition—a tradition reflecting credit upon Warthurg and its students.

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Overheard in the White House corridors:

"Spring, spring, give me a ring!" Well, that's asking for it.

Mystic Myrna says, "If you're swept off your feet, beware! It may he only a flash flood."

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Abbott and Castelle special!

DON JUAN KOETZ. I can't write on a full stomach!

THE WOLFF GIRL. I didn't ask you to write en your stemach! Use paper!

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Expose

Phil Mueller of Scotland Yard, together with Harold (the private Wink) Wienke, have released some startling information. Little known to the student body, and recently held in strictest confidence of a Student Senate Kefauver investigation, this is now ready for publication:

Sad but true are the facts. There is graft in the student administration! The fact would probably have gone unnoticed had it not heen for a 1951 Studebaker acquired hy Student Body Prexy Norm Fintel. When the deep freezes and the mink coats start coming, the prosecution will begin.

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Backstage Scenery

Whatta play! Doctor Kraemer's maledictions on the rest of the cast. The "Doo" looking for the stranger's pants. . . Marli looking for Camp. . . Borcherding looking for the audience. . . and Eddy hunting in vain for the lights. Bohby Campbell had to see it three times in order to figure out who Ernie was. Nohody was very sad ahout Jeff, alias Tex Ritter, getting humped off. tch! tch!

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Saturday nite Gremmels was in need of his raincoat. Where was his raincoat? Over in the TRUMPET office. Gallant Wayne (I'm for Truman) Stumme offered to procure it for him. As Wayne (I'm for Truman) Stumme neared the porch, out came Bohbie's coat. Bohbie wasn't in the coat. Somebody else was though. Aha, thought Wayne (I'm for Truman) Stumme; someone is filching Bobhie's coat. Halt, cried Wayne (I'm for Truman) Stumme. Who was the filcher? You guessed it, my friend. Miss Holt. So Wayne (I'm for Truman) Stumme drove her home. Moral: Even if the grass is greener on the Democrats' side, don't leave your coat in the TRUMPET office.

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The girl friend was thirsty. I only had an apple. She said that's all right, because pretty soon it would be incider. Ooooh, Neooe!

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Wienke is sad. When Wienke was little his father always said, "Harold, money doesn't grow on trees!" Wienke secretly didn't believe him. Now Wienke has his chance. Will money grow or not? Last Saturday he accidentally planted his wallet while plowing. If Wienke's money starts growing, the TRUMPET will cheerfully refund its remarks on "The Hayseed."

Sloppy Sam Misses The Dream Boat...

This Catastrophe Can Be Avoided — For Service That Really Counts See Katherine Mueller, 208 WH, or James Unmacht, 216 GH, Campus Agents For

MUELLER CLEANERS

Disc Dope By "Doc"

Since four weeks have elapsed since the last appearance of DISC DOPE and no shots have been fired, the TRUMPET board of record reviewers has come out of hiding and bravely passed judgment on a few more platters. This week, DISC DOPE is presenting a new feature—selecting the best recent recordings in the various categories. This should sit well with Warthurg's Lombardo lovers. Lombardo won't even be mentioned this week.

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Our selection for the best jazz waxing of the day is Gene Krupa's "Blues My Naughty Sweetie Gives to Me." Krupa, who probably has more ups end downs than any other band leader, is definitely "up" on this one. The side features a terrific, though unidentified, trumpeter who gives out with some of the most blistering horn we've ever heard. For pure Dixie at its best, this is it! Flip-over, however—"Panhandle Rag"—is little better than mediocre.

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Tops in the female vocal department is Helen O'Connell's "I'm Getting Sentimental over You." Since coming out of retirement, "Button Nose" has modified the sultry style she made famous with Jimmy Dorsey six or seven years ago and added a hushed sweetness. The result is beautifully displayed in "Getting Sentimental." In case you haven't guessed—we like it!

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Undoubtedly the outstanding studio band waxing is Hugo Winterhalter's "Across the Wide Missouri." Spotlighting the voice of Stuart Foster, backed by a chorus, the platter is beautiful, haunting and unusual—unlike anything else we've ever heard. It's one of those songs that takes a while to catch on, but when it does, it "gets" you!

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In the classical field, DISC DOPE selects the new Capitol long-play cutting of "The Genesis Suite," performed by the Janssen symphony of Los Angeles. A musical interpretation of the Creation story, "The Genesis Suite" was composed by seven contemporary composers—Stravinski, Schoenberg, Shildret, Tansman, Castelnuov-Tedesco, Milhaud and Toch. It's dynamic!

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After considerable debate, we have awarded prize position in the novelty field to "Memphis Blues" by Clyde McCoy. Although some will undoubtedly argue that this isn't a novelty, we were forced to label it such because of the wa-wa cornet. But it's also a good jazz number. Finest thing Clyde has turned out since his famous "Sugar Blues" nearly ten years ago.

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After all the sweet compliments we've dished out this week, it seems only fair that DISC DOPE should also award a prize for the "worst recent recording." About fifty platters slugged it out for this position, hut "Chew Tobacco Rag" by Red Ingle finally won. It's decidedly the most nauseating peace of shellac we've come ecross in a long time. The reverse side, "Let Me In," is at least swallowable, but even IT requires a full roll of Tums to keep it down. Ordinarily we get a charge out of Red Ingle, hut this platter gives us nothing but indigestion.

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In case you're wondering what happened to the usual "humor" in this week's column, hlame the cold seriousness on a certain Lombardo fan who "politely" informed us that this is a NEWS column, not a joke sheet. Therefore, we shall close with a late NEWS rumor which claims that Guy Lombardo is on his way to Hollywood to record the sound track for a forthcoming horror picture. Excellent choice!

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STAUFFER WALGREEN

Knights Seek Revenge Against Coe Today After Split With Upper Iowa This Week

By Chuck Lutz

Wartburg's diamond crew meets Coe here at 2 p.m. today in the last non-conference tussle of the season. The Knights, losers to Coe in the season opener, will be looking for their fourth win against two losses with either Leon Wehrand or Tom Olson going on the mound.

Coming up next week are five conference games for Coach Earnie Oppermann's boys. The Knights travel to Loras Tuesday, and return home for two doubleheaders next week-end. Friday Westmar plays here, and Wartburg takes on conference champion Buena Vista Saturday.

Orange and black gained a split in two games with Upper Iowa this week. At Fayette Tuesday the Peacocks jumped on Tom Olson for nine runs in the first three innings and went on to win 10-5. Next day the Knights came back to cop the return match, 6-1, as John Kurtt turned in his second four-hit victory in a row.

Weak Hitting Hurts.

Olson ran into trouble early at Upper Iowa Tuesday as he was tagged for a trio of runs in each of the first three innings. Wartburg got four counters in the second and another in the third, but weak hitting halted subsequent potential rallies. Price led at the plate for Wartburg as he walked twice and lashed a triple in the second to drive in two runs. The loss gave Olson a 1-1 record.

Wednesday the Knights retaliated before a large Senior day crowd as John Kurtt went all the way for his second win against no losses. His mates backed him with their first errorless game of the year and turned in two timely double plays.

Walks Help Knights.

Weak at the plate, the Knights collected only three hits off as many Peacock hurlers. But 11 walks, two passed balls and four Upper Iowa errors gave Wartburg a single run in the first and five more in the sixth.

Kurtt's excellent control continued to pay off as he fanned six and ran his string to 21 strike outs. Big John, mainstay of Coach Oppie's mound staff, has walked only four men in 26 innings this spring.

Wartburg (Tuesday's game)	AB	H	PO	A
Price, 1	2	1	12	0
Fritschel, 2	5	0	2	3
Sowers, cf	5	1	3	0
Jacobs, 3	4	0	0	3
Kittleson, s	3	1	0	4
Kopitzke, lf	3	1	1	0
Denner, lf	1	0	0	0
Dubs, rf	3	0	0	0
Tillou, c	4	1	5	0
Mueller, c	0	0	1	0
Olson, p	3	0	0	0
Webrand, p	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	34	5	24	12
Upper Iowa	3S	10	27	9

Wartburg (Wednesday's Game)	AB	H	PO	A
Price, 1	4	0	10	0
Fritschel, 2	3	0	4	5
Sowers, cf	5	1	2	0
Jacobs, 3	2	0	2	1
Kittleson, s	3	0	1	1
Kopitzke, lf	2	1	0	0
Dubs, rf.	3	1	1	0
Mueller, c	4	0	6	0
Kurtt, p	3	0	1	4
TOTALS	29	3	27	11
Upper Iowa	28	4	24	11

Baseballers Shade Winona, LaCrosse In Twin Bill Sat.

Wartburg whipped two out-of-state nines Saturday in a morning-afternoon doubleheader here. Tom Olson struck out 10 and allowed only five hits in setting down Winona teachers, 3-1. After dinner the Knights came back to surprise LaCrosse teachers, 6-3, behind John Kurtt's masterful four-hitter.

Ed Kulig, Winona hurler, had a 1-0 no-hitter going into the seventh of the morning tilt. He had retired 19 Knight batters in order when Fritschel singled with one out in the seventh. Sowers walked and Jacobs' double plated both Wartburg runners. The Knights got an insurance run in the eighth on Olson's single and Price's double.

Winona's lone run came on two walks and a single in the first. After that, Olson set down 15 visitors in order to coast to his first win of the season. Three double plays by an alert Knight defense helped out in the pinch.

After yielding a single to the lead-off man in the first inning, Kurtt held LaCrosse hitless until the eighth of the afternoon game. Successive singles by Dubs, Mueller, Kurtt and Price in the fourth produced three Wartburg runs. The Knights added two more in the seventh and one in the eighth to back up Kurtt's fine twirling. Big John walked none as he gave the visitors only one earned run.

Softball Victories Won By Grossmann II, III

Thursday's intramural softball games saw Grossmann III pile up a total of 20 runs to defeat North ball, 20 to 10, and Grossmann II dent the dish nine times in the first inning to beat Grossmann I, 14 to 8.

North ball collected only six hits off the Cavaliers' tosser, Joey Baumgartner, while his mates combed the offerings of "Buster" Beninga, Ambassador pitcher, for 10 base knocks.

Second floor got to Leon Philippi, Grossmann I's starter, for five hits, and nine runs in the first inning to drive the blond-haired pitcher out of the box. Bob Lynne came on and yielded five runs in the remaining five innings. Grossmann I hammered Roger Dierks off the hill, and his successor, John Mullen, chucked the final two innings.

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Tee-Men Finish Second In Triangular Session

In a three-way golf match played on the Waverly Municipal golf course Wednesday, Wartburg linksmen finished second, losing to Iowa Teachers 13½ to 1½ and taking Upper Iowa 12 to 0. TC's golfers also beat Upper Iowa, 12 to 0, to cop first place in the meet.

Grant Kincaid did the best shooting for the Knights. He fired a 75 against TC, and a 78 against UIU on the par 70 course.

Teachers 13½—Wartburg 1½

Wood TC, 71, defeated Miller, 79, 3-0.

Blair TC, 78, defeated Kromer, 83, 3-0.

Kopel TC, 73, defeated Kincaid, 75, 2½-½.

Lamberson TC, 80, defeated Lynch, 81, 2-1.

Pollack TC, 78, defeated Nass, 92, 3-0.

Wartburg 12—Upper Iowa 0.

Miller W, 79, defeated Martin, 97, 3-0.

Kincaid W, 75, defeated Johnson, 95, 3-0.

Lynch W, 81, defeated Bartley, 99, 3-0.

Nass W, 92, defeated Sengstack, 105, 3-0.

Netmen Win, 5-2, Over Luther Wed.

Wartburg tennis team racked up its third victory of the season last Wednesday by trouncing the visiting Luther team by the score of 5-2 before a sizeable Senior day crowd.

Bob Herder, Bill Uhrich, Jerry Ristau and Lu Siefkes each won singles matches to put Wartburg out front in the singles division by the count of 4-0. The lone fall resulted when Howie Rand lost a tight set to his Norse opponent. Howie lost the first game 8-8, won the second 6-3 and lost the third 6-4.

In the doubles matches, Bob Herder and Lu Siefkes teamed up to continue on the win road by registering a sound drubbing over their opponents. Bill Ubrich and Jerry Ristau fell before a strong Luther doubles team to post the second loss of the day.

Wednesday's victory was the third out of the four matches the netmen have played this year. The lone loss came at the hands of an experienced Iowa State Teachers team. The Knight team will play Dubuque next Saturday.

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Trackmen Steamroll Peacocks, 107-33; School Records Broken In Four Events

By Rudy Kolberg

Capturing first place in 12 events, Wartburg trackmen romped over a weak Upper Iowa squad, 107-33, before Senior day spectators last Wednesday afternoon.

School records fell by the wayside as Coach Ax Bundgaard's boys protected their unblemished slate on the two-year-old home oval. The meet set a high mark for points scored by a Wartburg cinder squad in a single contest. In running over the Peacocks the Knights swept all three places in seven events.

Veteran track performers Bob Rodewald and John DeYoung featured the point-getting as "Rode" piled up 16 points and DeYoung contributed 15. Not far behind wara freshman distance man Marv Rothfuz with 10 points and spring-legged Bob Campbell with nine and one-third.

In collecting his total, Rodewald skimmed over the high jump bar at 5 feet 10 inches to take a surprising first, and then pounded out a victory in the half-mile run. Rodewald also anchored the mile relay team to an uncontested victory and placed third in the pole vault.

California product John DeYoung smashed last year's quarter-mile school record held by Lynn Brown as he won with a 52.7 time, erasing the old 53.2 mark. DeYoung also set a school mark in the 220-yard dash, coming from behind to edge Upper Iowa's ace, Kelly, by mere inches in a thrilling battle.

Marv Rothfuz again amazed fans with his endurance feats as he picked up a double win in the grueling mile and two-mile events.

Another school record was established in the high hurdles as a lanky freshman, Don Kumpf, led the timber-toppers with a 17.9 time.

In the pole vault Bob Campbell tied for first with Jack Bostrack at 11 feet 8 inches, canceling Bob's previous Wartburg record of 11 feet 2½ inches. In the closest field event of the day Campbell hit 20 feet 4 inches in the broad jump, nudging Richards of the Peacocks by one-fourth of an inch. Jack Bostrack grabbed an unexpected first in the javelin throw as he tossed the spear over 158 feet.

Weightman Jim Unmacht sailed the platter 124 feet 4 inches to gain a first in the discus, another all-Wartburg event.

Upper Iowa men who took first were the perennial Kelley in the 100-yard dash, Duffey in the shot and Mason in the 220-yard low hurdles. The men from Fayette also took first in the thrilling 880-yard relay as Kelley and DeYoung staged a duel to the tape on their anchor sprints.

Coach Ax took a contingent of 20 Knights to Rock Island, Ill., today to participate in the Viking relays at Augustana college. Last year Wartburg finished a close second, one and one-half points behind Augustana. Schools entered in the all-Lutheran meet are St. Olaf, Valparaiso, Carthage, Gustavus Adolphus, Augustana and Wartburg.

Below is the summary of Wednesday's meet:

100-yard dash—1. Kelly Uf; 2. Salisbury UI; 3. Camp W. Time, 10.7.
220-yard dash—1. DeYoung W; 2.— Kelley UI; 3. Camp W. Time, :24.0.
440-yard dash—1. DeYoung W; 2. Grube W; 3. Gomer W. Time, :52.7.
880-yard run—1. Rodewald W; 2. Hueners W; 3. Reeg W. Time, 2:08.2.
Mile run—1. Rothfusz W; 2. Hueners W; 3. Beaver W. Time, 5:00.
220-yard low hurdles—1. Mason UI; 2. Koehler W; 3. Stewart W. Time, :28.
120-yard high hurdles—1. Kumpf W; 2. Lenguadoro W; 3. Mason UI. Time, :17.9.
Two-mila run—1. Rothfusz W; 2. Beaver W; 3. Goettler W. Time, 11:14.5.
Javelin—1. Bostrack W; 2. Becker W; 3. Bork W. Distance, 158 feet 7 inches.
Shot put—1. Duffey Uf; 2 Unmacht W; 3. Becker W. Distance, 41 feet 7½ inches.
Discus—1. Unmacht W; 2. Steinhauer W; 3. Becker W. Distance, 124 feet 4 inches.
Pole Vault—1. Tie between Bostrack W and Campbell W; 3. Rodewald W. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.
High jump—1. Rodewald W; 2. Richards Uf; 3. Tie among Campbell W, Becker W and Lenguadoro W. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.
Broad jump—1. Campbell W; 2. Richards UI; 3. Camp W. Distance, 20 feet 4 inches
880-yard relay—1. Upper Iowa (Richards, Albaugh, Mason, Kelley). Time, 1:34.7.
Mile relay—1. Wartburg (DeYoung, Reeg, Grube, Rodewald). Time, 3:44.4.

NATIONAL RESTAURANT WEEK

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Stormy Weather Man Changes His Tune, Finally Gives Out With Welcome Spring Song

By Myrne See

"I Don't Care if the Sun Don't Shine" was a popular musical selection last summer, but "I Get the Blues When It Rains" would have been a more fitting theme song for Wartburg students early this spring.

Any time we could take a look at the sky and warble "I've Got the Sun in the Morning"—well, that was "A Most Unusual day." Most mornings, we anxiously scanned the sky only to sadly pronounce again, "It Isn't Fair."

There were so many "April Showers" last month that some students are thinking of spending next "April in Paris." Others prefer "Beautiful Wisconsin," where, they claim, "There Are 24 Hours of Sunshine."

Would "Summertime" never come, we wondered. Would we still be able to take a "Sleigh Ride in July?"

'Stormy Weather' Reigned.

So much "Stormy Weather" caused all the rivers to start "Wandering" from their banks. It was not only the Cedar here in Waverly to whom folks pleaded, 'River, Stay Away From My Door." "Old Man River" himself rose up, spreading "Mississippi Mud" over all the "Lazy Country Side."

No girl could think of accepting a date except with "A Fella with an Umbrella." "And How Can You," she would ask, "Powder Your Face With Sunshine' when that 'Lucky Old Sun' seems to have gone on a "Dreamers' Holiday?"

"What Do They Do On a Rainy Night in Rio?" wes a current discusion topic created by the weather. Even on evenings when it wasn't raining, the suggestion "Let's Take an Old-fashioned Walk" was usually met by the objection, "But, Baby, It's Cold Outside." Only those who could say, "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm," were willing to go strolling in the "Foggy, Foggy Dew."

Few Could Smile.

When days passed and skies did not turn "Blue Again," it became harder and harder to "Look For The Silver Lining." Only a few could muster big "Smiles" and keep on "Singing In The Rain." But everyone preferred to "Stay With the Happy People" who faced each gloomy day "With a Smile and a Song."

Let's hope "Blue Skies" are finally here to stay. After all, it will soon be the "Middle of May." And it won't be long at all before "June Is Bustin' Out All Over." But "Rain or Shine," almost any kind of weather we have from now on will be "Sweeter Than Springtime" has been!

Women's Club Host To Senior Girls Tues.

Senior girls of Wartburg college and Waverly high school will be guests of the Waverly Women's club at a tea on Tuesday, May 8.

To be held in the Little Theater at 8 p.m., a program of musical selections and a play will be presented by the music and drama department of the Women's club.

Following the entertainment, a fellowship hour is planned.

Austerud To Speak

Miss Stella Austerud, of the education department here, will participate in a panel discussion at a conference on "Professional Laboratory Experiences" at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, today.

Students To Star On Screen Tonight

Camera club will present a colored movie starring students of Wartburg college tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Featuring scenes from campus life, including special events such as Kangaroo Kort, Homecoming and Outfly, the movie also has several reels showing members of the present senior class as freshmen.

Ed Winter, senior and president, has invited everyone to attend. There is no admission charge, but a free will offering will be taken. The movie, together with colored slides which will be shown between reels, is approximately one and one-half hours in length.

Players' Spring Picnic Scheduled For Friday

Wartburg Players will hold their annual spring picnic Friday evening, May 11, on Lime Rock hill near Waverly, according to Phil Mueller, senior and president of the organization.

Picnickers will assemble at the Little Theater at 5 p.m. and then go in cars to the picnic grounds.

"In addition to the picnic supper, there will be a skit, games and probably a dunking of next year's president, who will be one of the officers elected at the outing," stated Mueller.

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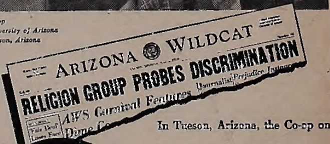
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